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THE DAY'S SUMMARY.

THE WEATHER. ASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Forecast for lay and Monday; ginia—Rain Sunday; Monday, fair; to brisk east winds. The and South Carolina and Georgia—Sunday; Monday fair; fresh to brisk shifting to southwest winds.

a day of cloudy skies, a cold, ing rain began to fall late last and the chances, according to the Eureu, are for a disagreeable lowed by clearing to morrow. ATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

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NORTH CAROLINA.

GENERAL.

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SAID TO HAVE BEEN MARRIED FIVE TIMES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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On last Christmas he was married to

GERMANY AN ALLY OF ITALY'S

Venezuelan Matter.

MR. BOWEN WAS

He Had Heard of It Before Leaving Caracas.

SENSATIONAL STORIES

Facts All Leaked Out When the British Ambassador Asked Mr. Bowen to Cut Out of His Note a Sentence That Would Cause Him

WASHINGTON, February 7.-Disclos-ure of a secret alliance between Germany and Italy constituted the most im-

Mr. Bowen is FIRM.
Mr. Bowen has made it plain, both to
the British Ambassador and to the German Ambassador, Baron Speck von Stern-

BEEN ABSORBED

It was purchased by English

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NOT SURPRISED

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DR. J. L. M. CURRY IS

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Adjunct of American To-bacco Company, the enormous rehanding tobacco plant will be transferred to Louisville."

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The new owners of the plant will incorporate, the capital stock



NOTABLE RICHMOND NEWSPAPER MEN OF FORMER YEARS.

OUR PAPERS KEEP PACE WITH COUNTRY

RICH MAN IN

Hon. John M. Glenn to Deliver an Address in Richmond.

A MEETING OF CHARITIES

the third annual meeting of the Virginia Conference of Charities and Corrections.

is interesting and in some cases unique.
Addresses and statements from these
gentlemen, to secure whom the Virginia
body has gone to much trouble, will form
a symposium, which will be a distinct
feature of the session.
One of those who will be here will be One of those who will be here will be the Hon. John M. Glenn, of Baltimore, who will deliver an address Thursday night on "Organized Charities." Mr. Glenn is ex-president of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections and has been prominently identified with philanthropic movements throughout the country. He is a wealthy banker and

is as prominent in social as in business There is an incident in the life of Mr.

Gionn which is interesting to a high de-gree. Recently he was married to a daughter of Wilcox Bryan, of Baiti-more, and now he and his bride have moved into the slums of Baltimore and moved into the situms of Batimere and permanently taken up their, residence there. They are making practical application of theories and are studying conditions first hand. When he speaks here Mr. Glenn will tell something of his

experiences.

Another interesting feature is Mr. Jac. Allison, superintendent of the House of Refuge, of Cincinnail, Oh'o. Dr. Martin L. Barr, a physician of Elwin Pa., will speak Wednesday night. Dr. Barr is at the hand of a big institution for the feeble-minded and he will give some valuable information about the work in this line.

Evolution of Journalism in Virginia's Capital.

THE SLUMS LITTLE CAPITAL IN THE OLDEN TIMES

> Plants Were Small Compared With Those of To-Day.

MANY NOTABLE MEN IN EDITOR'S CHAIR

Brilliant Editors and Successful Business History-This the Birthplace of Many Papers-Some Historical Facts.

"The newspapers have blazed the way for the progress and the expansion of the United States."

Whoever may have given expression to such a sentiment may not have realized at the time the full meaning of his words, but one needs not to go from Richmond in order to learn the truth of the statement.

When we come down to rock-bottom facts, the evolution in the newspaper field has been, perhaps, greater, than that in any other field. The truth is, newspapers have expanded even more rapidly than the country. Take, for instance, the old Williamsburg Gazette. When it was known that the British forces during the Revolutionary War were going to invade that city, the capital was removed to Richmond. The Gazette came here and was published as the first newspaper printed in Rich mond. True, it did not long survive. The war soon ended. This country became republic. Everything was in a chaotic state. Political parties were formed Partisan feeling ran high. Each party

had its organ. It was an easy matter in those days for any one to start a newspaper and to conduct it for a few months. Conditions are as much changed now and more so than the map of the country. Then we had only the thirteen colonies on the Atlantic coast. We had then a newspaper of about four or five columns to a page, not over four pages, and very short pages at that. The office was such as now would not rent for five dollars per month. The editor not only wrote his editorials and "locals," but he generally did the most of the type-setting for his paper. As a rule, he had one person to assist him. If he was a man of family and had sons, generally the eldest was taken into the office to tions are as much changed now and

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IN BOSTON

Marriage of Mr. Shaw and Mrs. Converse.

THEY HAVE GONE WEST

society is in a ferment over the news of of Charles Henry Converse, of Newton. ginsons and others of the most exclusive

families, her place in society was easily assured. As an ardent horsewoman and a faithful attendant at the Country Club functions, she became even better known and met the dashing "Bobby," who is said to have speedny become enamored of her.

Although she never participated prominently in the Boston Horse Show festi-vities, she is said to have frequently met with remarkable success at the bigger function in New York. As "bobby" was a prominent figure at both shows, riding his own polo ponies in the ring, they met

Some four years ago her husband died, and since that time she has been more or less a stranger to society affairs in this vicinity. Found of travel and possessed of a considerable income, she seent the major portion of the year abroad, principally in France, where "Bobby" again met her recently. She generally spent the winter at Lakewood, N. J., where "Bobby" often went for polo playing. Last winter she spent at the Hotel Somerset, where he called.

Airs. Converse-Shaw is about thirty years old, rather petite and a decided brunette. She is of superb figure and of an extremely attractive personality. She has one child, a daughter, seven years of age. It is understood that the couple will rass their honeymoon in the West.

LYNCHED THE NEGRO

WRIGHTSVILLE, GA., Feb. 7.-Lee

Hall (colored), who shot and mortally wounded Sheriff D. A. Crawford, of Johnson county, last Wednesday night, was taken from the county jull here to-day and lynched.

Hall was captured yesterday and was brought here and jailed yesterday afternoon. Threats were made early in the night, but later the excitement had somewhat subsided. Early this morning. however, a mob forced the jail officials to deliver Hall, whom they carried miles from Wrightsville and lynched.

Sheriff Crawford is reported to-day to be barely alive.

A HIGHWAY ROBBER IS SHOT DOWN

chester Man.

ATTACK IS MADE ON MAYO'S BRIDGE

Three Negro Men in the Gang Democrats Tried in Vain to of Midnight Marauders.

ONE OF THEM SHOT: ANOTHER CAPTURED

They Were Endeavoring to Rob William Slate When W. B. Wells Came to Wells Shot Ephralm

Manchester, this morning at 1 o'clock almost instantly killed highwayman, on Mayo's Bride, within less than five minutes after the negro, together with Aurelius Moseley, who attempted to hold up and rob William Slate, also a citizen of Manchester. The capture of Moseley was effected by Wells with the assistance of Slate and Joseph fatal shot at Reed.

surrendered himself to Patrolmen Hacrett night in the office, pending the result of

o feet in the air, ran about one nun-dy yards. fulling stone dead just be-nd the canal. Here his body remained til about 3 o'clock this morning, when was transported to the Old Market il) by order of Coroner Taylor, who wed the remains shortly after the bottom.

night as they were returning home from

and Nixon, both of whom are painters and whose families oc-

The gentlemen had been in the place scarcely two minutes, when William Slate, out of breath and trembling with fear, dashed up, stating that he hral just been held up by two negroes at the Richmond end of the bridge. He asked for help to go back and investigate.

BORROWED A PISTOL.

Neither Wells nor Nixon had a pistol, but the toll collector volunteered a small 22-callibre gun. This he handed to Wells, after which the three journeyed back towards Richmond. They had reached the fifth span of the structure from this side, The gentlemen had been in the place !

fifth span of the structure from this side. when the shadows of two men could be dimly observed through the stilly dark-

The negroes were not aware of proach of the trio of white men, and were leaning contentedly upon the railing of the bridge. Under the cover of the intense darkness. Wells slipped around the negroes, suddenly springing in front of them with the pistol in his hand. He commanded them to surrender, but instead they both took to their heels.

A second command brought them to a halt, however, and when the men approached Nixon and Slate srappled with Mosely, while Wells covered his man with the platol once more. Seeing, however, that a hard tussle was on between his friends and Mosely, Wells lowered his gun long enough to go to their assistance. The negroes were not aware of " a"

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WHO KILLED SHERIFF

This was the opportunity sought for by Reed, and he raised his knife to strike a death-dealing blow upon the person of Wells, but he was not fast enough, and was shot before the blow landed. There is thought to have been a third negro in the party.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR

ALL ARE OPPOSED TO TRUSTS

Negro Killed by a Man-Bill to Regulate Them Passed Unanimously.

> AMENDMENTS KILLED BY A PARTY VOTE

Insert Teeth in Bill.

POLITICAL RANKS BROKEN BUT ONCE

This Was on Amendment of Mr. Thomas. of lows, to Make Filing of Returns tions, Seven Republicass Voting on This With

WASHINGTON, February 7 .- By to-day passed the anti-trust bill. The

On only one vote to make the filing of returns incumbent

with the Democrats. showing its articles of incorporation

The bill of the committee, he explained only requires returns from corporations "hereafter organized." except where only requires returns from corporations "hereafter organized." except where called for by the Interstate Commerce Commission. He thought all corporations should be placed on an equal footing in this regard.

Mr. Overstreet, of Indiana (Republican), speaking for the majority, said that it desired to "steer a middle course," It would compel future corporations to file returns, but ledged with the commission, the discretion to call for reports from existing corporations.

The amendment was voted down-70 to 96.

WOULD NOT SUPPORT HIM. WOULD NOT SUPPORT HIM.
Mr. Sulzer (Democrat, New York.)
charged that elever trust lawyers of
New York had proposed the bill. He
said that at one time he thought Mr.
Littlefield was sincere, but that he was

Littlefield was sincere, but that he weak now reluctantly compelled to give the opinion that bill of the "Trust Buster from Maine" was "seven pounds lighter then a straw hat."

Mr. Sulzer said he believed the Press ident was honestly irving to accomplish something. The difficulty was that his party would not support him. The pender bill was as ineffectual as a "puttre-

party would not support him. The pending bill was as inefectual as a "nutty-blower would be to stop an elephant on the rampage."

Mr. Henry (Democrat, Texas.) offered as a new section an amendment to place steel rails, binding twine, paper and some other articles on the free list. To it Mr. Littlefield made a point of ora-

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